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Lewis Case Set For High Court

Brownout Orders Will Be Extended

Washington, Dec. 6—(UP)—Government attorneys have filed a petition asking the Supreme Court to review the contempt case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. The Union ordinarily would have 20 days in which to reply to a petition, but the government asks the high tribunal to make a prompt response "because of the public interest involved."

Dimout to Be Extended

Dimout orders will be extended on Monday to all areas of the nation where public utilities rely on coal. The brownout so far has affected only 21 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The nation has used up more than one fourth of the emergency reserve from which coal is allotted to essential users. But new conservation measures may stretch the pile for 55 more days. The latest Solid Fuels Administration order prohibits suppliers of electricity from using or selling an excess coal they might have on hand.

Brazilian Head Asks Leave to Argentina

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6—(UP)—President Eurico Gaspar Dutra has asked Congress for leave to cross the Brazil-Argentine border "for a few hours" in order to participate with President Juan D. Peron of Argentina in the inauguration of the International Bridge at Paso de Los Libres.

Hundred Coal Miners Will Return to Work

Madrid, New Mexico, Dec. 6—(UP)—About 100 striking United Mine Workers have agreed to return to work to supply limited coal for heat and power to residents of the Northern New Mexico town of Madrid. The miners will dig only 60 tons a day.

Oakland Store Scene Of Mass Demonstration

Oakland, California, Dec. 6—(UP)—A mass demonstration at an Oakland department store threatened to spread to another general strike in Alameda County today. But police broke up the show and a union spokesman said pickets would be limited to the authorized number of five.

NAM President Urges Liberal Labor Policy

New York, Dec. 6—(UP)—The newly elected president of the NAM—Earl Bunting—says he will support a liberal policy by management toward labor as the best means of solving the current difficulties.

Freight Increases Authorized by ICC

Washington, Dec. 6—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized all railroads and water carriers to increase their freight rates by 17.6 per cent. This will boost their revenues by about one billion dollars a year.

Iran to Send Troops Into Azerbaijan

Lake Success, Dec. 6—(UP)—Iran has informed the United Nations that she will send troops into troubled Azerbaijan tomorrow. In a letter to the Security Council, Ambassador Hussain Ala said his country must ignore Russia's advice to keep its troops out of the Northern province, and take the necessary action to maintain law and order.

Aviator Must Pay Plane Parking Fine

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6—(UP)—An embarrassed flier is going to have to turn up in Atlanta police court soon to pay off for a traffic violation. A cop walked up to his airplane, sitting at the municipal airport, and tagged it this morning.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and warmer.

Morrison Elected Legislature Head

Raleigh Student Assembly Elects Don Shropshire House Speaker

The heads of Carolina's two historic debating societies were installed as leaders of the two houses of the State Student Legislative Assembly at its opening session in the capitol building in



BOB MORRISON

Raleigh yesterday afternoon. Don Shropshire of the Di Senate, and Phi Assembly president Bob Morrison, were respectively elected speaker of the House of Representatives and Senate president for 1946.

Among the 113 delegates from 27 North Carolina colleges and Universities were 34 Negro representatives—the first to sit with the group since its inauguration 10 years ago by State College. A Negro student from Saint Augustine's School, Eunice Tucker of New York City, was elected president pro-tem of the Senate, and presided briefly over that group late in the afternoon.

Consider Bills This Morning

On the agenda for the delegates, who will assemble in the capitol again this morning for the concluding session, are 36 bills. Measures passed at a session held last evening were not available for release at press time.

Bills approved in the House, pending action on the Senate floor, included measures endorsing educational qualifications for local government officials, domestic relations, and compulsory school attendance until the age of 18. The Senate enacted measures for state hospital aid, truant officers, and the establishment of a four-year medical school, defeating an Atlantic Christian College measure to create statewide prohibition. In addition it passed a resolution on the effectiveness of the student legislature, and also dropped a poll tax amendment bill from its agenda.

Elect Lowenstein Chairman

The 17 University of North Carolina delegates, in a caucus last evening, elected Al Lowenstein chairman of their group, to replace House speaker-elect Don Shropshire. Lowenstein emphasized that all Carolina students would be welcome to attend the sessions this morning in the capitol chambers, from 9 to 12:45, in the capacity of spectators.

Secretary of State Thad Eure, introduced by student delegate O. Max Gardner, Jr., opened the sessions early yesterday afternoon speaking on the history of the group.

Other officers elected were Walt Stuart, Carolina delegate, House parliamentarian; Claudius Black, Negro from Saint Augustine's college, recording clerk of the house.

Registration Tops 4,000 Students For First Week

At 12:45 o'clock today when the Memorial Hall registration machinery rolls to a stop, most of the University students will have been registered for the winter quarter judging by figures released yesterday by Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier.

Figures reveal that more than 4,000 students had registered at closing time yesterday, an average of better than 800 a day. Originally set up to handle only 600 persons daily, the system was somewhat handicapped by being able to operate for only a half day on Wednesday.

Registration will not be held this afternoon. Lanier said that registration will be resumed Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through the week until 12:45 o'clock on Saturday.

RUSSIAN CLASS

Students seriously interested in studying the Russian language are requested to contact Paul Newton, an interpreter just back from Russia, in the basement of the Methodist church anytime after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

WSSF Sets \$5,500 Goal For Campus Relief Drive

Chairman Walt Stuart Says Contributions Will Be Solicited Week of February 2-7

The campus World Student Service Fund committee has set \$5,500 as the quota for this year's relief drive for hungry and destitute students of Europe and Asia.

This is almost five times the amount collected last year. The goal was set after the group heard John Elenemdorff of the UNC French department speak on condition of students in Europe and of the WSSF in action there, and after quotas of other universities were announced, including Duke University's \$5,000 goal. Chairman Walt Stuart, who presided, discussed the purpose of the WSSF, and co-chairman Gay Morenus spoke about campus plans for the WSSF drive. The group voted to have the campaign take place the week of February 2-7, and discussed solicitation and publicity plans.

Appoint Solicitors

Solicitors from each dormitory and for the trailer camps, quonset huts, and Victory Village will be appointed by next Tuesday, and will be trained at special meetings after Christmas.

NO AVC MEETING

Winston Broadfoot, AVC chairman, announced yesterday that the local chapter will not meet this coming Tuesday. The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday of the winter quarter.



Hanging in the Playmakers Theatre during the performance of the Irish comedy, "Drama At Inish," written and directed by Lennox Robinson, which will run through tonight, is Betty Warren Jones recent elected as one of the three delegates to the American Conference of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland.

Now living in Chapel Hill, Mrs. Jones has just finished the portrait of Robinson, visiting lecturer this fall in the dramatic art department.

An accomplished artist, Mrs. Jones has samples of her work in La Tausca Pearl's exhibit, now on nationwide tour, which opened in New York last winter. Last fall she had a 'one-man' show at Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. Also, she has exhibited in Albany, N. Y., and Gloucester, Mass.

Formerly of Chatham, N. Y., she studied at the National Academy in New York, the Cape School of Art with Henry Hensche in Provincetown, Mass., and with Jerry Farnsworth in Sarasota, Fla.

Modern Dance, Music Recital Scheduled Here Monday Night

Dancer Nancy Brock, String Quartet, Others Will Appear on Playmakers Theatre Program

Under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Music and the Department of Physical Education for women, an unusual recital of modern dance and chamber music will be presented at the Playmakers theatre Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program

will feature the first local appearance of Nancy Brock, dancer, and a newly-formed University string quartet, composed of Willis Gates and Dorothy Alden, violinists, Edgar Alden, and Emily Porter, cellist.

Has Wide Experience

Miss Brock comes here as instructor of modern dance after three years at the Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia. She studied at the Denishawn School of the Dance in Washington, D. C., the Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont, where she worked with Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman.

On Monday night Miss Brock will

dance a pre-classic suite, three preludes of Gershwin, and "Victimae Paschali Laudes," a part of the Mass which was danced in the medieval church to Gregorian chant. Novelties on the program will be choreography for "The Waltz," monologue by Dorothy Parker, and a solo version of an old-time square dance with calls.

Frank Groseclose will accompany on the piano.

Commemorating Pearl Harbor...

University Press Publishes Story of Seventh Air Force

By Jo Pugh

Commemorating Pearl Harbor Day, the University Press publication, "One Damned Island After Another," will hit the book-stalls today. The exciting history of the heroic Seventh Air Force

is written by war correspondents Clive Howard and Joe Whitley. A promising best-seller, the book is being advanced all over the country by radio stations, literary critics, and book clubs.

Ed Sullivan, New York columnist, said, "It's the story from Pearl Harbor on, dedicated to the guys who were just serial numbers, but who were the real heroes—hungry men, thirsty men, the lonely men, the forgotten men!"

Proceeds to Widows, Children

All proceeds of the war story will go to the widows and children of the Air Corps dead, the book being published by the Army Air Forces Aid Society.

A special Pearl Harbor Day program this afternoon at 5 o'clock over WNBC will include dramatized por-

Chinese Gift Supplies Are Now on Sale Here

As a part of Chapel Hill's contribution to United China Relief, recently arrived Chinese gift supplies may be bought at Ab's and the Bull's Head bookshop, Mrs. J. C. Herrin, local chairman, stated yesterday.

The items including oriental paintings, tapestries, brass work, cloisonne, carvings, and lacquer work is now on exhibition in the main lobby of the library in the interest of the relief drive.

Mrs. Herrin said students "could participate in alleviating hunger and need by channeling a portion of their Christmas spending into this cause."

Besides the gift items Chinese paintings lithographed on greeting cards are also on sale at the two bookshops.



Tom Eller, left, well-known member of the Student Legislature, and Student Party majority leader of that body, was Thursday evening selected as one of the three delegated to the American Conference of Colleges in Chicago on December 28-30. Also selected was Jim Chesnut, right, law student and ex-UVA president. Bibb Miller, third delegate, president of the Debate Council and member of the Student Legislature, the Di and Pi, is not shown.



Mayflower Cup Given to Niggli

Chapel Hill Authoress Wins Coveted Award

By United Press

Miss Josephina Niggli has won the 1947 Mayflower Award for the best literary work published by a North Carolinian during the past year. She won the award with her book "Mexican Village."

Miss Niggli, who was born in Mexico and came to North Carolina in 1935, has written many short stories and plays. She made her adopted home at the University of North Carolina and has been active in the work of the Carolina Playmakers.

Short Stories Like Novel

"Mexican Village" is a collection of short stories, but the same characters are used throughout the book, giving the effect of a novel. The award, by the Mayflower Society, was presented at the meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society in Raleigh tonight.

Graham Appointed To National Panel

President Truman has named UNC's President Frank Graham to serve on a 15-man civil rights board to combat organized groups which fan what the chief executive termed "hatred and intolerance."

The body, headed by Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president, will study and recommend legislation and other measures to protect "all parts of our population."

Graham, aside from his duties here, also served on the old War Labor Board, and thus is no stranger to Washington bureaus.

Another educator who will be on the panel with Graham is John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College. Members of the board will serve without pay.

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